



# ain Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

Tuesday, March 1, 1960

Provo, Utah

## Chile Gives Welcome To Ike Visit

U. S. President Speaks to Solons

SANTIAGO, CHILE, March 1.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower was emerging today as a spokesman for South America in the council tables of the major powers.

He also was promoting hemispheric solidarity by emphasizing in his talks with President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez of Chile and other South American leaders that he will take their views on international affairs to the next summit meeting.

EISENHOWER was expected to emphasize that position when he speaks there before a joint session of the Chilean Congress during a busy schedule that includes a helicopter visit to a housing project and hosting a far well dinner tonight for Alessandri at the U.S. embassy.

Eisenhower was guest of honor last night at the state banquet in Casa Moneda, Alessandri's Presidential Palace. In proposing a toast to his host he bore down on a theme that seems to be producing results in South America—that he will keep South American opinions in mind when he meets Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Western allies leaders in Paris in May.

"I WISH to go to Paris with a clear understanding on the views of our friends in this region," he told Alessandri and the elegantly-clad dinner guests. "While I am too realistic to expect miracles, I do hope that in Paris we may reach some agreements which will lessen the tensions which divide and vex the world."

## Earthquake Hits Moroccan Town

BULLETIN

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Mar. 1.—(UPI)—A violent earthquake shattered the tourist sea port of Agadir just before midnight and navy officials said today the city was 90 per cent destroyed.

The navy base at Agadir, 240 miles down the Atlantic coast from Casablanca, reported hundreds of persons hospitalized.

SCORES and perhaps hundreds were feared killed but no official casualty estimate was yet available. Early reports from the scene said there were "a great number of victims."

## BYU Hears Sounds of Music

Y Symphony To Perform Major Works

Five major works will be presented by the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra in their concert tomorrow evening.

THE 70-PIECE orchestra, with Lawrence Cardoni at the podium, will begin their program with contemporary composer Manuel Barber's "Essay for Orchestra."

Three soloists are appearing in the symphony. Harpist Helen Sofer is soloist for the Mendel harp concerto. The violin trumpet concerto features Mabel Blaine Hales. Pianist Eileen Woodruff is soloist with orchestra in the Schumann no. concerto.

THE FINAL work of the evening is "The Symphony in B-flat major" by Jean Sibelius, a Finnish composer. Sibelius wrote the work when he was in his late 20s. Three months after, the precocious young composer died.

na BYU Symphony Orchestra, under Maestro Cardoni, was the first to perform this work, in San Francisco in 1951. Since then it has been performed throughout the world.

HELDON Softer is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He has left the field of professional music and has begun pre-medical studies at BYU. He has played several major symphony orchestras, including the Miami Symphony.

Eileen Woodruff is a junior violinist. She is the daughter of Asahel Woodruff of the College of Education. She studied under Carl Fuerstner and is a pianist of the opera work.

laying first trumpet in both symphony orchestra and Concert Band is soloist Blaine Hales, a junior music major from Ogden, studying under Dan Martino.

## Team Wraps 'Win' Cloak at Speech Vie

The BYU forensics team, which triumphed in the Air Force Academy and Harvard tournaments, swept into first place at the Southwest Invitational this weekend at Tucson, Ariz.

TOTAL of nine team members placed in the individual events. Jim Wilde was in the finals in both oratory and interpretative speaking. Sally Kish placed first in her oratory contest. Larnie Hill and Colleen Johnson were in extemporaneous speaking. Jen Jacobs took third place in the same event. Third place in the oratory was secured for Alan Earl. Don Walker easily captured first place in the extemporaneous contest, thus insuring a victory.

## Music Groups To Lend Talent For Devotional



Lawrence Cardoni . . . to lead John R. Halliday . . . to lead BYU Symphony tomorrow night. Madrigal Singers Wednesday.

## Five Concerts in Five Days Real Treat for Music Lovers

Masterpieces of music—instrumental and vocal—will continue to be heard on the Brigham Young University campus as a week of music brings five concerts in as many days.

TOMORROW'S MUSICAL activities begin with a combined Madrigal Singers-Concert Band performance at a devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU Symphony Orchestra will continue the activity with a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. (For more details on these concerts, see other stories on this page.)

The least of sound continues Thursday night with the Varsity Band's spring recital. Among the numbers to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium are "Toccata" by Fresco Baldi and "Hidden Fortress" by Dornati.

CONCLUDING THE week of music will be the A Cappella Choir spring recital Friday night. The choir, under the direction of Nellie Wright, will perform beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The program of unaccompanied singing will include works from early periods and also contemporary compositions.

## Paul Watts Named . . .

## Outstanding Engineering Title Goes to BYU Honor Student

Paul J. Watts, an electrical engineering student with a 4.0 (straight A) grade average was named outstanding engineer at Brigham Young University at the annual engineering week banquet held Monday night.

THE HONOR STUDENT has gone through the BYU five-year engineering program in three years and two quarters. He has averaged 24 or 25 credit hours per quarter.

And as if he weren't busy enough already, Watts works about 25 hours a week and is president of the Y Electrical Engineers.

He is married to the former Clarence Hinton and they have four children.

BEFORE COMING TO BYU Watts was in the U. S. Navy where he was a chief petty officer working with electronics.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. E. O. Isachsen, retired engineering professor from Utah State University. Master of ceremonies was Dr. James J. Christensen, assistant professor of chemical engineering at BYU.

TROPHIES WERE awarded by Elder Eldred G. Smith, an engineer and Patriarch to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for the winning displays entered in the open house ex-

hibits held last Friday and Saturday in connection with Engineering Week.

## Mid East Great Challenge-Nutting

by Judy Woolstenhulme  
Universe Staff Writer

"The greatest challenge confronting the West today is the challenge of Nationalism among the nations in Africa, Middle East and South America."

THUS BEGAN the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting, speaking of "The Challenge of the Arab Revolution" at Monday's forum assembly. He is the former Minister of British Foreign Affairs.

Nutting went on to say that Nationalism with its violence and complexities is not new in the Middle East. The newness of the problem is that we of the western world are deeply involved.

"The western world is involved in the Middle East and the Arab conflict for three reasons: The obvious—commercial and political, and the not so obvious—historical," he said.

THE WEST HAS gained the Arabs' dislike mainly because they broke their promises of the First World War. Instead of helping them to gain independence and unity, the West subjected the Middle East to occupation and thrust an alien nation of Jews in their midst. Nutting said the Arabs "resented Israel."



Ralph Laycock . . . to direct Concert Band at devotional.

not only for its own sake but for what it seemed to represent—a wedge in the heart of the Arab homeland, a symbol of Western Treachery. . . . The Arabs believe that their weakness and disunity is not due to their own shortcomings but to the treachery of the West."

Nutting said that "our mistake was that we deceived ourselves that Arabs would accept the material development and higher living standards Western Colonialism has brought them and allow unity and social justice to lag behind. . . . What we failed to see was that inspired by Nasser, a profound and dangerous awakening was taking place," he noted.

NUTTING FELT THAT the Western world should do two things to help the Arabs. (1) It should help the Arabs to develop unity, for without unity they would be subject to Soviet infiltration. (2) I should help create the climate wherein the Arab-Israeli conflict can be dissolved.

The West must "make a virtue of necessity and not only accept Arab neutrality but to help it along, for the best bet to help the Arabs is to help them develop resistance to all outside powers," Nutting concluded.

## Campus Quickies...

## Banyan Hunts Editor, Experience Necessary

Students interested in applying for the position of Banyan Editor or Banyan Business Manager for 1960-61 may obtain application forms from Mrs. Col. Colwood, Student Publications Secretary, in the Journalism office, 160, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Journalism courses are not required but previous experience with yearbook production is an asset. Complete instruction sheets are furnished with application forms. Final appointments are made by the Publications Committee. Interested students are encouraged to inquire.

### Movie Shown

The movie "Cyano de Berger" will be presented Wednesday in 260 Eyring Science Center at 4:15 and 7 p.m. Admission to the movie, which is sponsored by the Literature Club, is 25 cents.

### School Job Open

Charles Wilson, principal from the Alamitos School District in Garden Grove, Calif., will be interviewing candidates at Brigham Young University all day Thursday and from 9 to 12 a.m. Friday.

A notice from Louis G. Zeyen, district superintendent of the school district, said that the interviews were part of a recruiting trip through Arizona and Utah.

The Alamitos School District is located in Orange County and

### IOC Court Denies Bricker Appeal

Inter-Organizational Court Monday night denied a Gold-Bricker social unit appeal of a previous court decision. The Goldbrickers appealed four counts of negligence in regard to financial indebtedness and rush party procedures on which they had been found guilty.

THE COURT unanimously upheld the original sentence on the four guilty counts. The social unit was suspended of all off-campus scheduling for a period of 10 weeks.

They were also ordered to present to the IOC court a monthly financial report showing that they had paid cash for all transactions.

### Reporter Likes IBM's, They Don't Talk Back

(ACP)—A University of Oklahoma DAILY reporter visited that school's computer lab to check on tales about the "almost human IBM machines which tell almost everything."

Her conclusion: "The machines may be a disappointment in that they can do only routine work rapidly and cannot 'tell all,' but they have some advantages, too. . . they can not give back talk, utter 'buts' or give any rambling details."

is 35 miles south of Los Angeles. It has eight schools with pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade and will need approximately 100 new teachers for 1960-61, Zeyen said.

### Poetry Contest Set

The International Poetry Association announces its annual amateur poetry contest. Entries may be made to The International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan, no later than April 15.

Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject and should be no longer than 24 lines. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries.

Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in The Anthology of International Poetry.



## AMS Council Position Open Interviews Held

Associated Men Student executive officers, Walt Hill Thorne and Bill Evenson, are interviewing prospective candidates for the councilmen's position at the AMS Council this week.

ACCORDING TO Gene W. AMS vice president, the interviews will be conducted day this week between 4 p.m.

"We are looking for men who can lead other men in things done," Thorne said. "We are aware of the great potential of qualified leaders here at the BYU campus, and because it is impossible for us to know all personally, we are taking opportunity to ask those who really want to serve and let us get acquainted with you."

Applications may be obtained in the AMS office and a sheet for interview appointments will be available.

## Navajo Students Given \$10 Million Trust Fund

The Navajo tribe has set up a \$10 million trust fund to promote the education of its children, a tribal leader reported at Brigham Young University recently.

DILLON PLATERO, a member of the Navajo Tribal Council and chairman of the Navajo Tribal Education Agency,

visited Navajo students at BYU. He represents Navajo parents in checking on the progress of Indian students. He reported that about two-thirds of the Navajo children have to leave the reservation to go to school.

The 80-member council of which Platero is a member is the governing body of the tribe. Through the council and the education committee many programs for aiding students have been set up, the most important of which is the establishment of the \$10 million trust fund, the education chairman said.

The fund supports or helps to support students in college or in vocational training, Platero continued. It also serves as a loan program from which students can borrow money to attend school, and they are allowed to choose their own college.

ACCORDING TO Platero, other programs provide clothing for the children so that they can dress as well as the other children in the public schools and for building dormitories on the peripheries of towns where the children go to school.

The money used for these programs is derived from royalties from natural mineral resources located on the Navajo lands, he said.

RECENTLY the tribe has invited school districts from Arizona and surrounding states to build schools within the reservation in an effort to educate as many of the Indian children as possible, and the schools are coming in at a pretty fast rate, the visitor said.

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# 'Interaction' Theme of Russ Exchange

"Interaction" with Russian youth groups will be the key to the student exchange of American and Soviet youth groups being conducted this summer by Brigham Young University Travel Study Dept.

BYU TRAVEL study is one of three American organizations that will be able to take students on a six-weeks "tour" of the U.S.S.R., leaving in late June and returning in early September.

Actually, the trip will not be a tour, but a study trip in Russian language and culture. On the boat taking them to the Soviet Union, the students will meet in seminars on politics, language and other phases of Russian life.

TWO OF THE weeks the group will spend in the Soviet Union will be spent in contact

ing Komsomol and other Soviet youth groups. The final three weeks of the trip will be spent in a vacation camp with over 1000 Russians.

"The chance to stop in one place and communicate with the Russians instead of traveling from place to place snapping pictures is something you don't get on other programs," according to Winston Otterson, BYU instructor in Russian.

ELEVEN STUDENTS will be taken in the BYU group. However, there are only a few places

left. They must have at least two years of college and be under 30 years of age. Cost of the trip, which will also include 10 days in other East European countries, will be \$1475.

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## Red Cross to Enroll BYU Staff

The annual membership campaign of the American National Red Cross among faculty and employees of Brigham Young University will last Tuesday through March 15.

More than 175 workers will participate in the concentrated operation of enrolling nearly 800 full-time and non-academic staff members who are employed by the university. The campaign is part of the community-wide drive sponsored by the Utah chapter of the organization.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the BYU Journalism department, has been appointed chairman of the campus enrollment appeal. The faculty-staff campaign is being conducted separately from the appeal launched

among students in mid-February by the student body organization.

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"Where would I work?"



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MAR. 10**

## UPI Basketball Ratings ...

## Bears Maintain Lead

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UPI)—The California Bears led the runnerup Cincinnati Bearcats by 18 points today in the next-to-last United Press International major college basketball ratings of the 1969-70 season.

The 35 leading coaches who rate the major schools for UPI gave the defense-conscious Bears 22 first place votes and 334

points. They gave the Bearcats nine first-place votes and 316 points.

THE COACHES, who based their latest ballots on games played through last Saturday, will vote for a regular-season national champion after next Saturday's games.

Ohio State, which has an outstanding record of leading the final

balloting if the two top teams stumble badly, this was third with three first votes and 281 points. B was fourth with 214 points. Utah was fifth with the winning first-place vote and 205 points.

The United Press International major college basketball (first-place votes and winning points through Feb. 27 in these):

Team  
1. California (22) (221)  
2. Cincinnati (9) (221)  
3. Ohio State (3) (20-2)  
4. Bradley (22-2)  
5. Utah (1) (22-2)  
6. West Virginia (22-4)  
7. Utah State (20-4)  
8. Georgia Tech (21-5)  
9. North Carolina (17-5)  
10. Villanova (18-5)  
11. St. Bonaventure (3)  
12. St. Louis, 24; 13 (tie), York University and St. (N. Y.), 21 each; 15, Texas A&M, 16; 17, Wake Forest, 16; 18, Texas A&M, 15; 19, ton, 7; 20 (tie), Kansas, Providence, 5 each.

Others—Detroit, Holy Cross, 4 each; South California, 3; Notre Dame, Kansas State, 2 each; Kansas and Miami (Fla.), 1 each.

## Mural Hoopsters Close Season, Begin Playoffs

The final round of intramural basketball has been played and the teams are now in the process of an elimination series that will determine the squads who will be participating in the all-school playoffs later this month.

The final round of results follow.

Feb. 18  
Briar Patch 42, BR2 27  
CLI over DLI by forfeit  
CL2 39, DR2 28  
Orem 48, Universe 14  
Spuds 43, Archeross 28  
LI 47, ER1 23  
FR3 59, ER2 14  
FL1 26, FL2 12  
Eight-balls 48, Knights of Gar-  
ter 29  
Saxon 48, Brigadier 45

Feb. 20  
3rd Ward 51, 5th Ward 18  
11th Ward 49, 9th Ward 31  
23rd Ward 21, 20th Ward 20  
3rd Ward over 14th Ward by forfeit  
17th Ward over 16th Ward by forfeit  
Vikings 37, Brickers 30  
Delta Phi 38, AFROTC 29  
San Diego 52, Tribe of Many Feathers 23

B-Brawlers 73, Aces 30  
2nd Ward 24, 6th Ward 15  
8th Ward 55, 12th Ward 25  
24th Ward 37, 19th Ward 43  
2nd Ward over 1st Ward 29  
15th Ward 45, 25th Ward 48  
Athenians 54, Knights Templar 40  
Spikers 43, Arizona 38  
New Mexico 51, Confederates 44

Feb. 22  
Grads 89, Knights of Garter 55  
Unforgettables 47, Lobos 20  
Archers over 980 Lancans by forfeit  
Fexes 43, Five Gimps 40  
Eight-balls 41, Sheepherders 25  
Gurrlles 27, Spuds 25  
Dixie Club 42, Lings 41  
Chinoooks 53, Sub-pars 47  
Wildcats 38, Desert Rats 33  
P-W's 36, Pistons 34

Feb. 24  
The Boys 33, Sads Sacks 32  
Fender Bumpers 40, Playboys 30  
LI 45, D-7 20  
Brickers 37, Knights Templar 22  
Good-offs 62, Civil Engineers 39  
Aces 37, Universe 28  
CRS over Briar Patch by forfeit  
Tau Sigs 31, Vikings 29  
San Diego 54, Spikers 30  
Athenian 60, Saxon 37

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COUGAR SENIOR Valery Eaton gets loose for a layup during Saturday's Montana clash. Eaton together with Frank Berrett played his final home game as the Cougars dropped their eighth league contest. Cats are in fifth place.

## Korean Visitors Tour Campus After Olympics

Two members of the Korean Olympic Committee, Kwang Suk Oh and Man Tai Park, were visitors of Brigham Young University—the first American university they had seen—on Friday morning.

ENROUTE To New York City, the two visitors stopped in Provo with BYU student Bak Suk Shim, also from Korea, who also had attended the winter games at Squaw Valley.

With Mr. Shim acting as interpreter, they said they thought Squaw Valley was a very beautiful place with a nice view, but it was also a very expensive place. They also were very impressed with the transportation and communication systems set up especially for the Olympic games, they said.

For Mr. Oh, who is chairman of the directors of the Korean Athletic Association, this was his first visit to the Winter Olympics. Mr. Park is a reporter with the Young Nam Daily newspaper in Tegu, Korea, and also a

delegate to the International Amateurs Athletic Federation Congress. He participated as a reporter at the Second Asian Olympic Games held in Manila, Philippines.

WHEN QUESTIONED about intercollegiate sports in Korea, the visitors said the Korean schools played about the same games as those played in America—basketball, football, plus long distance relay and judo.

Mr. Oh felt the Olympic Games have been a means of aiding international relations. He said he was sure it had encouraged good feelings between other countries and Korea since their country joined the Olympics in 1948.

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